

# Jackson shot in back, report says

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP)—The bullet that killed Soledad Brother George Jackson at San Quentin prison struck him in the back, rather than the head, passed upward through his body and exited at the top of his skull, a pathologist's autopsy report concluded Tuesday.

This was in conflict with a coroner's report issued Aug. 23, two days after the black militant and author was slain in what prison officials said was an attempt to escape from the prison across the bay from San Fran-

cisco. The first report, described then as preliminary by Marin County Coroner Donovaf O. Cooke, said the bullet apparently entered the skull and exited from the midback.

In the final autopsy report released by Cooke, pathologist John Manwaring said: "Ballistic consultation confirms that the entry wound was located in the mid-back and the exit is through the top of the skull as clearly evidenced by the outward coning of the skull on the calvarium," the

domelike portion of the skull. Cooke said no conclusion had been reached about the position of the body but said: "if he was flat on the ground he could have been shot that way through the back."

He said Jackson was also struck on the inside left ankle, fracturing a bone.

Joseph O'Brien, San Quentin information officer, said prison officials still maintain Jackson was killed by a bullet fired from one of two 20-foot-high guard towers. Three guards, two white

inmates and Jackson died in the violence.

Members of Jackson's family questioned the prison's statement that the 30-year-old Jackson smuggled a gun into San Quentin's maximum security Adjustment Center and used it in an escape try. They contend he was murdered by prison guards.

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# Sen. Harris plans to seek Dem. presidential nomination

HOUSTON (AP)—U. S. Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla., said Thursday he will formally announce Friday his plans to seek the Democratic presidential nomination.

Harris was in Houston as part of a five-state political tour. He admitted he faces a "tough, up-

hill battle" for the nomination but said he would not accept the vice presidential nomination.

Any Texas delegation to the Democratic national convention which does not have fair representation of blacks, Mexican-Americans and women will be challenged by his forces," Harris

said. The Oklahoma senator called for the redistribution of income in America to give tax relief to the working man and plug the tax loopholes he said the rich have to pay their fair share of income taxes.

"The notion of an affluent majority in this country is simply a myth," Harris said in a news conference. "In terms of income and needs, working people have a good deal more in common with poor people than they do with the rich."

"Working people deserve a fair slice of the economic pie, just as poor people do," said Harris.

"I think the notion we have to blud an SST or fight an unnecessary war or keep unnecessarily high military expenditures to bail out a corporation like Lockheed that can't make it in the free enterprise system is like saying we're so uncoordinated we can't walk and chew gum at the same time," he said.

# French media believe Mao may be dead

PARIS (AP)—French news media speculated Tuesday that Mao Tse-tung, Red China's 77-year-old leader, might be dead or gravely ill. The reports were described as "nonsense, all rumors" later in the day by a Chinese Communist correspondent in Ottawa.

"We know very well that Chairman Mao is in very good health," said Pu Chao-minh of the New China News Agency.

The comment was the first from a Communist Chinese source knocking down the reports that Mao, often reported as ailing, may have been stricken.

A newscast on the television channel owned by the French government said: "There are reports in Hong Kong that he has suffered a major heart attack, and some people are whispering that he is dead."

The national radio speculated that the 77-year-old leader of China's Communist party might be dead or gravely ill. It theorized that this lay behind puzzling incidents in China.

One newscaster said Premier Chou En-lai had told foreign visitors this week that he was too busy to see them because of an important meeting. Chinese officials were quoted as saying: "Serious things are happening in Peking." This led to speculation about a meeting of the Communists' Central Committee, and was coupled with reports that celebration of China's National Day, Oct. 1, had been called off.

A Japanese dispatch from Peking said, however, that preparations for the Oct. 1 celebrations "appear to be going smoothly." The dispatch also said there was speculation in Peking that the long-awaited National People's Congress was in session.

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